

Hatchet

Vol 75, No. 42

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, March 5, 1979

Aloe, Karakostas win; protest filed

Committee members quit

by Jeff Levey
and Maryann Haggerty

Hatchet Staff Writers

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) Election Committee fell apart Saturday.

"After ruling that it would not accept a petition comprised of alleged campaign violations after it had already accepted the petition, and changing the presidential run-off election dates for the third time, the committee's chairman and one of its members resigned following allegations of conspiracy and coverup.

It had also become apparent Saturday that:

- a number of campaign violations may have occurred during the campaign severe

(See COMMITTEE, p. 5)

Pete Aloe
edges Baldwin by one

photo by Erin Bailey

Run-off set for this week

by Paul D'Ambrosio

Hatchet Staff Writer

By a margin of one vote, GW Student Association (GWUSA) Attorney General Pete Aloe edged Program Board chairperson Alex Baldwin in voting last week for a spot against top vote-getter Mike Karakostas in the GWUSA presidential run-off. The run-off will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday.

Karakostas, vice president of the GW Hellenic Society, placed first in the primary election with 434 votes out of the 2,059 cast. Aloe finished second with 397 votes, and Baldwin had 396 votes. Because no candidate received the required 40 percent plurality, Karakostas and Aloe will face each other in a run-off.

(see RUNOFF, p. 5)



Mike Karakostas
top vote-getter
photo by Barbara Fordon

Scholarships available for women

by Richard Sorian

Hatchet Staff Writer

(Ed. note: This is the last of a two-part series on how government guidelines, which have provided greater amounts of funding for women's sports, has affected the women's athletic department at GW.)

Title IX, a set of government guidelines prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex by any institution receiving federal funding, has created a surplus amount of women's

athletic funds, a situation which has caused some problems for GW coaches and directors regarding the awarding of scholarships.

The women's department was given \$175,000 in scholarship funds by the budget office, but only \$91,000 of this amount has been awarded. Lynn George, director of women's athletics explained, "The money that has not been spent this year will be awarded next year."

The awarding of scholarships

has also been hampered by restrictions set by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), on the amount of scholarships that can be awarded for a particular sport.

In addition to these guidelines, the department's Women's Athletic Advisory Council, composed of George and her coaching staff, has imposed its own guidelines on scholarships.

"Our goal," according to George, "is to have three non-scholarship athletes for every one

scholarship girl. In addition we don't want to award scholarships to athletes involved in sports with short seasons."

The women's volleyball team is permitted by the AIAW 12 full tuition and room and board scholarships, commonly referred to as full rides, but GW only provides funds for 12 partial scholarships (tuition only). Pat Sullivan, coach of the women's volleyball team, hopes funding can be found for 12 full rides in the future.

The volleyball coaches have experienced difficulty attracting quality players to GW because they cannot offer full rides.

An additional problem is raised by the academic qualifications for acceptance at GW. "Most of the girls we recruited just cannot get into GW and there is nothing we can do about it. Most of the schools in Division I are more athletically oriented and can attract players with full rides," Sullivan said.

Basketball coach Lyn Gehlert would like to be able to devote more time to recruiting, but so far she has been unable to. "I'm going to ask for funds to hire a full or part-time recruiter. If I do my own recruiting I have to miss practice and I can't afford to do that."

Gehlert will be able to recruit three players this year. "I already have three choices for each of these positions lined up," Gehlert said.

Gehlert finds some discrepancy between her team and the boys' basketball team. "I would like to use buses like the men's basketball team does."

(see WOMEN, p. 8)

Disaster!

photo by Barbara Fordon

This GW student was one of the 70 people who participated in the University Medical Center's disaster drill Friday. Several area medical units

assisted in the drill, which included a simulated explosion at Ross Hall.

University to solicit food bids

In a letter addressed to the GW Joint Food Service Board (JFSB), GW Vice-President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl approved the opening of food service bidding to six food service companies and outlined the format that will be employed to solicit bids, according to Rich DiPippo, chairman of the JFSB.

The six companies that will bid for the food service are Macke, Marriott, Saga, ARA (which had the GW food service prior to Macke), Servomation and Co-op.

Each company will make

Quigley's closes
p. 3

Hatchet reviews
'Warriors' p. 7

Badminton
nationals p. 12

Hospital holds disaster simulation

by Laurie Pine
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW medical students received instruction of a unique nature Friday night, as they treated "severely injured" people as part of a simulated disaster drill conducted along with area volunteer ambulance squads.

The purpose of the disaster plan was to see how the GW Hospital can cope in large emergency situations such as train crashes and plane wrecks when large numbers of people might need immediate treatment.

The drill is a response to a stipulation by the Joint Commission for Hospital Accreditation which requires a simulation of emergency events if

real disasters do not occur during the year.

Approximately 70 volunteers, mostly GW students, participated in the drill, which began at Ross Hall with a simulated bomb explosion on the second floor of the building.

The students went through the process of moulage, which is a type of make-up, to heighten the disaster illusion. Using paint, tourniquets and other medical objects, they prepared themselves for the simulated disaster.

Students faked head and orthopedic injuries, hysteria, chest pains and smoke inhalation symptoms.

Shortly after the simulated explosion occurred, volunteer

rescue units from neighboring areas sent ambulances to assist doctors and medical technicians who were trying to evacuate the injured and transport them to the hospital.

The medical personnel formed special triage units to assist in the disaster. These medical groups traveled from patient to patient deciding by severity of injury which patients would be taken to the hospital first.

Ralph Fuller, director of Medical Center public relations, said the maneuver was a training exercise to test the hospital's present disaster plan, anticipate the way it works and to look for bugs in the system.

Fuller said he considered the project a success and that "major problems have been in paperwork."



photo by Barbara Farber

In order to retain membership from the Joint Commission for Hospital Accreditation, the GW Medical Center staged this simulated explosion Friday.

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Hospital's heart surgery faulted

The GW Medical Center was cited as one of several area hospitals that perform fewer heart operations than believed necessary to provide the best care, according to a recent *Washington Post* article.

According to the *Post*, a task force composed of regional health planners and doctors concluded that the mortality rate for heart operations should not exceed 5 percent for coronary bypass surgery and 10 percent for all other types of cardiac surgery.

The group accepted guidelines set six years ago by a national

Intersociety Commission for Heart Disease Resources. The commission reported that the smallest medical unit to qualify as a cardiac center should perform at least 200 heart operations a year in order to provide quality health care.

The GW Medical Center performed only 19 heart operations in 1977 with a ten percent mortality rate, according to the *Post*.

A spokesperson for the hospital said the numbers do not reflect quality, but optimal care. "The minimum number for quality

care," he said, "is 50."

The spokesperson added that due to an increase in staff over the past three to four months, "there has been an increase of 100 to 150 cases this year."

He added that one-half to two-thirds of their heart operations are coronary bypass, with the majority of them having complications.

Other area hospitals pointed out in the report include Georgetown and Howard University hospitals, the Veterans Hospital in Washington, Walter Reed Army Medical Center and the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda.

A public hearing will be held on the findings of the task force at 8 p.m., Wednesday, at the D.C. Red Cross headquarters.

-Michael Zimmerman

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photo by Erin Belley
The Lenthall Houses, located on 21st Street, will be fully restored by April according to Assistant to the Treasurer for Planning and Construction Robert E. Dickman.

Slowed by snow

Lenthall restoration set for April

by Rajni Bakshi

Hatcher Staff Writer

Construction on the historic Lenthall Houses, which have been relocated from 19th Street to 21st Street to make room for the new World Bank building, are now scheduled to be completed in April.

Robert E. Dickman, assistant treasurer for planning and construction, said progress on the houses, which were transplanted to their new location over the summer, has been "slower than anticipated."

He said progress on the restoration of the houses has been delayed since mid-December because of the extreme weather in the Washington area.

Several areas of the house remain to be repaired, including doors and stairs, according to Dickman. Grading and landscaping around the house remains to be finished and a fence that will enclose the yard of the house needs to be put up.

Inside the Lenthall House, a gas service and cooking appliances need to be installed. Some concrete work remains to be done which cannot be

finished in below-freezing temperatures, Dickman said.

The relocation, which will cost the university over \$200,000, is consistent with historic preservation, according to Dickman. Once the houses are completely restored, the University intends to rent them out as residences.

The Lenthall Houses were built sometime between 1805 and 1810. John Lenthall, who was assistant to the architect of the Capitol, built the house, and his family occupied it until the early twentieth century.

When one of the houses was purchased in April 1977 from Mildred F. Obear, Obear stipulated that it could be placed anywhere on campus but could not be destroyed.

In addition, the D.C. Zoning Commission issued guidelines to the World Bank and the University that required relocation and restoration of the houses rather than demolition.

The houses had been a source of controversy because of protests of neighborhood and GW student groups when the University and the World Bank had originally intended to destroy them.

Health Department violations close Quigley's

Quigley's Pharmacy, a popular meeting place for GW students, was closed for an indefinite period last week for extensive refurbishing, according to store proprietor Alfred Kohn.

Kohn said one of the reasons he has decided to remodel the store is because of several

violations detected by the D.C. Board of Health. He added, however, "what they wanted us to do is minor."

The building, which is owned by the University and leased to Kohn, has needed refurbishment for some time, according to Kohn.

He said the store could have remained open, but he added, "The store is falling apart. Everything is 35 years old."

Kohn, who was forced to close the store for a period last year because of a dispute involving the non-payment of back taxes, said he hopes to get estimates from

contractors this week so that remodeling work may begin.

He said he hopes to forecast when the store will open again after receiving the estimates.

Homer Lange, Assistant to the Treasurer, said Kohn is current in his rent payments. Lange added he believed the only reason

for closing was the violations detected by the health department.

He said as far as the University is concerned, Kohn's "got a valid lease," and the University has no problems with Kohn or with the store.

-Charles Dervarics

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Lottery committee to discontinue Change Day

by Rich Zahradnik

Hatchet Staff Writer

The lottery committee of the Resident Housing Association (RHA) has eliminated "Change Day," a traditional post-lottery event, from the lottery procedure for this year, according to RHA President Brian O'Donnell.

The committee has also drawn up special procedures to handle the reduction of Thurston Hall small fours to triples, O'Donnell said.

According to O'Donnell, the lottery committee did away with "Change Day" because it felt

students were abusing it.

O'Donnell said in past years, the Friday following the completion of all the dorm lotteries was designated "Change Day." He said on this day students unhappy with their final room assignments could change them as long as they had the consent of all the parties involved.

According to O'Donnell, it was the opinion of the committee that some students were using the procedure to get into rooms that would not have otherwise been available to them. He added the committee felt this situation was

unfair to all students involved in the lottery.

Students will now have to pick their rooms with care because "the room you select is the one you get," O'Donnell said.

The lottery committee's other activities have included the development of a special procedure for handling squatting in Thurston Hall's small fours, O'Donnell said. Squatting is the option offered residents that allows them to remain in their present room for the next year.

According to O'Donnell, the

special procedure is required because next year, small fours in Thurston Hall will become triples.

He indicated the procedure covers what action should be taken if all four residents in a small four decide to squat. He said all four residents would be put into a new mini-lottery and the low man would not be allowed to stay.

O'Donnell said the loser would be given an extra semester's eligibility in the Thurston Hall lottery to compensate for his loss.

The dates for all the dorm lotteries have been set by the committee. The lottery for the Everglades will be held on March 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Housing Office. The lotteries for Calhoun, Strong and Thurston Hall residents will be held on March 27 and the lotteries for Crawford, Francis Scott Key, Madison and Mitchell Hall residents on March 28.

The all-residence lottery will be held on March 29 in the first floor cafeteria of Marvin Center at 9 p.m.

Evaluations distributed Saturday

The 1978 fall semester Academic Evaluation Course Guide (AE) was distributed Saturday, allowing GW students to view the guide three weeks before spring pre-registration.

Matthew Cooper, AE editor and program coordinator, felt the

guide fulfilled the major goals of the AE staff. "We wanted a course guide that was accurate, extremely easy to read, and one that covered every eligible course," Cooper said.

David Chapin, GW Student Association (GWUSA) vice-

president for Academic Affairs, said, "this has been the best course guide up to this time, and any future modifications will be minor by comparison."

The AE's are available in every dorm on campus and every major classroom building as well as the library and the Marvin Center.

University approves open bidding

FOOD, from p. 1

several bids. One bid will cover the current food program, and another will cover the cost if students can choose the meal program of their choice. A third bid will include the price if meal programs were optional to all students.

Also, companies will offer bids with and without the closing of the Mitchell Hall cafeteria and with and without the cash

equivalency program. The latter was not among the recommendations of the JFSB and was an addition made by Diehl.

Although Diehl could not be reached for comment, DiPippo said the addition was needed because the University cannot maintain a voluntary meal plan and the cash equivalency program because "the price would be unbelievable."

At the end of March, the JFSB

and several administrators will hold interviews with representatives of each company and then reach a decision on the bidding.

Howard Graubard, Governing Board representative, said he was pleased with the decision for open bidding, but added the University "wants to choose our options for us," by implying that the voluntary meal program and the cash equivalency program cannot both be implemented.

Charles Dervarics

The Program Board of '78/'79 wishes to congratulate the new

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Hearing scheduled tonight on student petition

Senior protests election conduct

COMMITTEE, from p. 1
enough to alter the one-point margin between presidential candidates Pete Aloe and Alex Baldwin that put Aloe in the runoff;

• the Election Committee was trying to "pass the buck," according to Jim Glick, one of its members, and not deal with a report that listed those violations;

• and that the elections had fallen into such a state that only GWUSA President Cesar Negrette was left to pick up the pieces.

The downfall of the committee began when Thomas Blood, a GW senior who was registered as a campaign worker for Baldwin but insists this was done without his permission, presented to the committee a list of campaign violations.

The charges, which Blood says were compiled after candidates and their workers leaked information to him or through his own investigations, allege violations against workers for Mike Karakostas, Aloe, Brad McMahon and David Garfinkle. Blood has also supplied the *Hatchet* with alleged violations against Baldwin, which he says were not as easy to compile because "other candidates thought I was too close to Baldwin, so they did not leak information to me." Blood added that he did not have enough time to present to the committee the violations he had compiled against Baldwin through his own investigations.

The most serious allegations are against the Aloe campaign, charging that his workers were involved in electioneering while adjacent to the polling stations inside Thurston Hall, that one pro-Aloe student, while working alone as a pollworker, "engaged in lobbying activity to the detriment of Alex Baldwin," and that he received an endorsement

from a campus organization before campaign activities officially began.

Aloe denied that he or any of his workers committed any violations. "I have told every person who worked on my campaign from beginning to end to follow all the rules religiously, and they did," Aloe said.

It is clear to most people involved with the elections, including the committee itself, that the committee was unprepared to handle the influx of petitions alleging campaign violations, without the tools to investigate the accusations made in the petitions and too inexperienced to make any major decisions.

"Yes, we flip-flopped on many issues," said committee head Mark Sussman. "We were all inexperienced. But with what we were working with, nobody else could have done better."

To one of the committee's members, Jim Glick, the job appeared at first to be one of administration, setting up polling booths and the like. "I didn't think I'd have to be a judge of peoples' morals," Glick said Saturday.

One of the major sets of charges Blood made against the candidates seems to really be against the committee. Some pollworkers, he said, were also campaign workers; he called this a "blatant and pervasive conflict of interest." No one has denied these people were both campaign and pollworkers. The election committee knew about and sanctioned it prior to the elections, because they were short of people to work the polls.

Baldwin commented yesterday, "I said (last week to the election committee) I didn't care if they couldn't find any pollworkers. I said just get them."

Because Blood is a member of the Program Board, which Baldwin headed this year, his

motivation for presenting the report was questioned. He insists, however, that the reasoning behind the presentation of his report was not to place Baldwin on the run-off ballot.

"I thought it was my responsibility as a member of the University community to present these violations to the committee," Blood said. "My motivation was that I wanted the elections to be clean. But the Elections Committee just didn't do their job."

Blood charges that he presented the committee with a list of campaign violations, including conflict of interest involving campaign workers working as poll watchers, as early as Feb. 22.

The member of the committee Blood approached was Jeffrey Epstein, Governing Board representative. According to Epstein, Blood talked to him about campaign violations Feb. 27, the first day of elections. He added that Blood told him not to "tell Sussman anything until after a certain time." Epstein would not specify this time.

According to Blood, this request was made because "In my investigation, I had observed numerous instances where cases of conflict of interest were being tolerated. Hence I had little reason to believe that he (Sussman) would take my allegations seriously."

Sussman insists that neither he nor the committee knew about Blood's allegations until Thursday evening.

The committee met with Blood Friday afternoon when, according to Sussman, the committee had decided to "look into all and any violations." After hearing Blood's allegations, the committee ruled that the run-off would be postponed until March 21 so that Blood could present all (see COMMITTEE, p. 6)

Runoff date changed

RUNOFF, from p. 1

Former GWUSA senator Jonthan Katz defeated Kathy Locke for the executive vice-president position by almost 100 votes. Former executive vice-president Bob Dolan finished last in the presidential race with 174 votes. Following him were Jim Dudley with 200, Brad McMahon with 216 and David Garfinkel with 242.

A re-count of the presidential ballots, which was requested by Baldwin and witnessed by Baldwin, Aloe and Karakostas, occurred Friday. No totals were changed.

The joint elections committee moved the run-off election, which was originally scheduled for today and tomorrow, back to Thursday due to a petition filed by senior Thomas Blood.

The petition charged several presidential candidates with

"flagrant" violations of election rules and asked that named candidates be disqualified.

The committee has scheduled a hearing tonight at 8:15 p.m. for Blood to substantiate his charges, and for the other parties involved to rebut.

At a preliminary hearing Saturday, Election Committee member Peter Dillon resigned, citing that the "swamp of petitions against candidates, especially after the elections, became a farce. Wounded egos were trying to find an outlet to vent their feelings."

Polling places for the run-off will be located at Marvin Center, Thurston Hall, Stockton Hall, Building C, the University Parking Garage, Tompkins Hall and Ross Hall. They will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Nash defeats Helfeld Gordon, Graubard win

by Paul D'Ambrosio

Hatchet Staff Writer

In the races for positions on the Program Board and Governing Board, Jeff Nash was elected chairperson of the Program Board and Bob Gordon and Howard Graubard took the two at-large seats on the Governing Board.

In Program Board elections, Nash swamped Hope Helfeld by almost 200 votes in the race for chairperson, Marjorie Kramer ran uncontested for vice-chairperson and Jodi Granite and Mike Baunan were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Gordon placed first with 896 votes in the Governing Board race, Howard Graubard won the second seat with 853 votes. Jonathan Fraade the present at-large representative on the board finished last with 707 votes.

Andrew Anker decisively defeated Ben Herring for Governing Board food board representative.

Ross Moskowitz, Mike Walton, Mark Weinberg and Jay Rigdon were elected to the four GWUSA senator at-large seats. All ran unopposed.

Senator-elect Mark Weinberg resigned his senate seat one day after he had won re-election. He said he has changed his personal plans: "I just don't want to get involved anymore. The decision evolved during the campaign period."

ROBERT ANGEL

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

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Negrette called in to mediate election dispute

COMMITTEE, from p. 5
his material.

"We were intimidated," said Sussman. "He is a very persuasive person and he put a lot of pressure on us. That is why we postponed the run-off."

After the committee told representatives of the candidates about their decision, though, they found out the law and medical school vacations did not coincide with next week's undergraduate spring break, they said. The GWUSA constitution requires the run-off be held within 10 class days after the general election; since graduate school class days must also be counted, 10 days fell in the middle of spring break, not afterwards as they first assumed.

The elections committee made other decisions Friday evening. They decided to have a hearing on

Blood's petition at 1 p.m. Saturday. This reversed their earlier decision to give Blood until the middle of the week to pull his presentation together.

Glick said, "If we didn't set a time limit it would take years."

Blood felt the time limit was unfair. He had 12 hours, he said, to gather 19 witnesses and 44 sworn statements...and on a Friday night!"

The committee also made a decision to keep Blood's petition confidential until the hearing. After Blood left, though, a majority voted to publicly release the petition.

According to Sussman, the committee attempted to reach Blood but was unsuccessful, so the petition was released without Blood's knowledge.

When the committee met in open session Saturday, both Sussman and one of the committee's members, Peter Dillon, resigned.

First, the committee ruled not to accept the petition because, in Sussman's words, "the only people able to file a petition are those directly involved in the election." Therefore, because Blood was not a candidate, he could not file a petition.

This prompted complaints from Blood that the committee had already accepted his petition and was reversing itself. "This is a blatant contradiction," Blood said.

It also sent the meeting into a general uproar. According to Karakostas, after he was informed of the postponement to

the 21st, he "stopped every single part of my campaign. Personally, I will be hurt" if the elections are run next week. "We agreed on one election day Thursday night," he continued. "Now they are changing it. The whole thing appears to me like a conspiracy." Karakostas then walked out of the meeting.

The meeting degenerated into about an hour of loud charges and countercharges, with the elections committee attempting to find a solution. Their ideas varied from a constitutional amendment to lengthen the period allowed for the runoff to Glick's plea to Blood, "As a personal favor, drop it. We're just going to pass the buck anyway."

Finally, Peter Dillon, an Election Committee member,

resigned. Sussman was then asked by Karakostas, who had returned to the meeting, to resign.

Glick took over as elections committee chairperson and Sussman remained as a committee member, after GWUSA President Cesar Negrette asked him to.

Negrette was also called in to mediate in a few other problems. He spent much of the afternoon in a meeting with Karakostas and Aloe attempting to iron out a mutually acceptable decision about when and where the run-off would be. It was decided Saturday evening to conduct the election Wednesday and Thursday, with the original polling places plus additional polling places located in Tompkins Hall and the University Parking Garage.

The group also decided that the election committee would meet at 8:15 p.m. this evening to hear complaints of election violations.

Negrette also agreed to assist the elections committee as an observer throughout the run-off. "I see my role as trying to assure that elections are conducted as smoothly as possible, to minimize tensions and conflicts among the candidates and to try to make sure the president who is elected is able to begin his term with a clean start."

"If the petition remains covered up," Karakostas said, "who ever becomes president, the student body won't trust him." He added that he thinks the petition "has a lot of merit. Some or all of it can be proved."

According to Aloe, however, he "sees nothing in the complaint that is legitimate."

Both Karakostas and Aloe agree, though, that the controversy which occurred after the election results were announced has detracted from the major issues of the campaign and is detrimental to the student body.

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Lacking refinement, 'Norma Rae' stutters

by Laurie Pine

Hatchet Staff Writer

The screenwriting team of Irving Ravetch and Harriet Frank, Jr., who have brought such quality films to the screen as *Hud*, *The Sound and the Fury* and *Conrack*, weakly attempted to unravel the relationships and passions of a small Southern town in their latest movie *Norma Rae*.

The film portrays Sally Field as a young widowed woman who must raise her two children in the impoverished conditions of a one-industry town. She works in a textile factory alongside her family and friends under dreadful conditions.

Ron Leibman takes a vacation from his starring role in the TV series *Kaz* to play the male lead in the film. He is a union organizer from New York who is trying to convince the community of their need for a union.

As a New York City Jew, Reuben is treated coldly and with suspicion by the people in the anonymous Southern town. He quickly sizes up the people and realizes that if he can gain the trust of someone they respect, a union may be able to materialize.

Norma Rae is an uneducated but caring member of the town. Reuben is attracted to Norma's friendly manner and encourages her to work with him in setting up a union.

The movie shows the growth of Norma Rae as she combats her ignorance and joins forces with Reuben in getting a union started.

There are some humorous moments in the film. For instance, one of these moments occurs when the two main characters attempt to persuade the townspeople of their need for a union but in the process they are also trying to change some tractor tires and whittle wood.

The cast is supported with strong performances by Beau Bridges, as the man Norma Rae marries, and Pat Hingle and Barbara Baxley, as her parents. The movie is directed by Martin Ritt who in the past has directed *Sounder*, *Hud* and *The Front*.

Even with all this talent, the movie really doesn't reach its full potential. There are moments of near-laughter, near-anger and near-sorrow, though none of these topics are developed well enough to push the viewer into a total emotional response.

The problem may rest in the slow-paced Southern style incorporated by the film writers. While this style has worked for Flannery O'Connor and Peter Taylor, it clearly does not work here.

Yet, as a documentary, the film might have had some potential. The camera skillfully pans the factory to show the grimness of factory work, emphasized by many of the scenes being shot in dark greys. Because of this technique, the film at times is similar to the news reels of yester-years.

The constant din of the cotton gins and looms as background



Ron Leibman stars as a union organizer and Sally Field portrays a factory worker in 20th-Century Fox's new movie, *Norma Rae*. The film was directed by Walter Hill.

noises make for an uncomfortable realization of how depressing factory work is and thus more room for these improvements need to be made.

Unfortunately, *Norma Rae* just does not make it as an en-

tertaining movie. The main flaw remains that many films have already dealt with the pro-union theme and in *Rae* nothing new is said.

Furthermore, the film moves at a sluggish pace. Any action that does take place is either not carried out to a dramatic conclusion or seems to have no necessary purpose.

If you enjoy seeing Sally Field in action, the film won't be a total loss. She gives a sensitive and credible performance as a woman learning about herself while reaching out to others. Even with a weak script, this message is not completely lost.

The film *Norma Rae* can be seen starting on Wednesday at the Dupont Circle Theater at 1332 Connecticut Avenue.

Lawrence's stylish exercise

by Chris Bangert

Hatchet Staff Writer

When Carol Lawrence was Maria in the original Broadway show, *West Side Story*, most of today's GW undergraduates were toddlers. Although she lost the movie role to Natalie Wood, Lawrence had the musical talents to launch the starring role in this classic about street gangs in New York City.

This weekend, the versatile singer, dancer and actress brought her own show to the Kennedy Center Concert Hall. Performing with the National Symphony, the slender and attractive Lawrence entertained a large audience with medleys from musicals, dance routines and ballads.

While at ease with the audience, most of her comments (especially between songs from *Funny Girl*, *West Side Story* and a Michael Legrand

medley) had a well-rehearsed quality about them. However, when she recruited six men from the audience to be her dancers for "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails," Lawrence's personality came across more naturally and everyone was laughing as she quickly trained her corps of dancers.

Lawrence spoke about her research and study of the dances of tap master Bill Robinson before moving into her dance tribute to him. She showed slides of Robinson, including one of him with Shirley Temple in *The Littlest Rebel*. Lawrence's tap routine on stairs was skillfully performed.

It was obvious that she enjoyed playing the glamourous stage personality. Her costumes were sometimes sophisticated, sometimes slinky, but always luxuriously accompanied by furs or feathers typical of earlier Hollywood eras.

Les Ballet Jazz jives on

by Randy B. Hecht

Hatchet Staff Writer

Washington dance fans began a romance with Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal Friday night, when the troupe made its Washington premiere at Lisner Auditorium. The company, which was presented by the Washington Performing Arts Society, has a delightful, original style that is derived from many schools of dance.

The program was highlighted by "Diary," a sensitive, beautiful piece performed by Odette Lalonde and Denis Michaelson. The three-part work gave both dancers an opportunity to perform solos before joining for a magnificent pas de deux.

"Artless," another of the troupe's stronger works, showcased the company's white-gloves-and-top-hat tap dancing ability. Guest dancer John Stanzel joined the company for this work.

The show's only weak piece was "Kew Drive," a lengthy, complicated piece, which featured an extraordinary amount of costume changes. As a result, the performance suffered from occasional

gaps between segments of the work.

"Escargot," a slightly surrealistic piece, and "Warm Up" rounded out the evening. "Warm Up," the show's opening work, featured simple choreography with dazzling lighting effects by Richard Nelson.

Les Ballets Jazz was founded by Genevieve Salbaing and Eva von Gency in 1974. The company's style is inspired by jazz, rock, folk and traditional music and employs both structured and improvisational styles.

The costumes reflect these diverse styles and range from elaborate flowing costumes to colorful thrift-shop remnants.

The company's Washington engagement also included a second program, which featured "The Gershwin Song Book" and "La Perfectly Swell" in addition to "Warm Up" and "Diary."

Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal is an energetic company of highly skilled dancers. The Washington show was staged and paced at a very professional level, and the choreography gave a fresh dimension to modern dance standards.

"Warriors" crack-pot fun maims the mind

by Steve Romanelli

Arts Editor

Contrary to what many of the ads may make it seem, *Warriors*, currently playing at several area theaters, is not nearly as violent as one would suppose. Oh, sure, there's some fighting, a few swings with baseball bats, a couple of fistfights and some casual chain thrashings, but all that seems ridiculously orchestrated and tiresome. After all, how many people do you know are capable of withstanding a baseball bat thrust into their stomach to continue fighting?

But, at least according to co-writer and director Walter Hill, I guess anything can happen in this day-and-age. But, the problem with *Warriors* is that you're never really sure if Hill wants you to take what he's showing seriously, or as a comedy of errors. Actually, if he's serious, then he has created a comedy of errors.

What the basic problem with Hill's movie is that despite the sometimes lucid and compelling photography, the premise on which the film is based is so full of potholes that it is impossible for him to fill out his story effectively. What *Warriors* seems to be is simply a nice story, fun to watch, shockingly violent and about as thrilling as novocaine.

The movie's title refers to a Coney Island gang which is attempting to get back to their home territory while attempting to thwart rival gangs who are trying to dispose of them because of an assassination which has been erroneously pinned on them.

So, may you ask yourself, are they successful? Well, yes and no. For starters, several *Warriors* are either arrested, stabbed or thrown in front of an on-coming subway train. Also, almost all of them are beaten up pretty badly; but as luck would have it, they all manage to get back home.

But, never once does *Warriors* manage to make anything of itself. There are a lot of coincidental things being thrown at you which just defy logic.

For instance, one of the *Warriors*, during a gang fight, just happens to have a bottle of gasoline tied around his neck, which he uses to blow up a car to help the group's getaway.

Hill's use of violence is gratuitous, but while that is usually alright in film, he fails to use it constructively, as Stanley Kubrick did in his marvelous *A Clockwork Orange*. In *Warriors*, you may just die laughing.

Physical Plant to change snow removal policy

by Michael Zimmerman

Art. News Editor

The GW Physical Plant has announced that it plans to revise its snow removal program to more adequately meet the needs of the handicapped, following a meeting of various administrative and student groups Friday.

The meeting was held in response to a resolution issued by the GW Association for the Handicapped (ASH) and resulted in a plan in which snow will be removed from strategic walkways in order to provide the optimum amount of mobility to GW

handicapped students.

Bob Williams, vice president of ASH and the author of the resolution, said, "I think that both physical plant and ASH now have a much better understanding of each other's needs and limitations."

He described the meeting as meaningful and added, "I am hopeful that this dialogue will broaden out into other areas of mutual concern between the disabled community on campus and Physical Plant."

In a letter of last week to Marianne Phelps, assistant

provost for Affirmative Action, Marc Lafer, president of ASH, asserted that the University was in violation of section 504 of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act which provides that the University be responsible for providing complete access for all handicapped persons to all components of University life.

Williams said the results of the meeting demonstrate the University's commitment to section 504.

According to Lafer, "Something was definitely accomplished. All sides were happy

about the outcome." He felt the meeting was a "good idea" and that it provided a basis for improved relations in the future.

Linda Donnels, director of services for students with disabilities, said, "Physical Plant became aware of high priority intersections and ramps which need to be hand shoveled."

She added that anyone can call Physical Plant with a snow complaint about a specific area and they will then try to make arrangements to have that area cleared.

Donnels said next fall she will

inform handicapped students with mobility problems which routes will be cleared first and will give them Physical Plant's phone number.

Marianne Phelps, assistant provost for Affirmative Action, who chaired the meeting, and Robert Burch, director of Physical Plant were unavailable for comment.

Donnels said she was satisfied with the meeting and, "I think that it has every potential for being a success."

Williams added, "The meeting went very well. We dealt with specifics, which was encouraging."

Williams commended Burch because, "He came into the meeting with an open mind and was very candid about Physical Plant's past performance." He also expressed his appreciation for Ms. Phelps' responsiveness.

University takes lead in compliance

WOMEN, from p. 1

Currently, the team travels in a van to away games. Although the van holds 15 people, Gehlert said, "My players cannot fit in the van. They are cramped and on long road trips it is very uncomfortable. My players see the men's team going by bus, leaving the day before the game and staying over night and just have to be a little jealous."

Despite the few discrepancies that remain, George is very pleased with the way GW has complied with the women's sports guidelines.

She terms her situation at GW "unique" as she is the only Women's Athletic Director in the metropolitan area. Other universities, such as Georgetown, Catholic, American and Howard have a woman working under the Men's Athletic Director.

"These women generally have no say as to what their budget will be. Often they aren't even told what their budget is. I make my own budget proposals directly to Rice Hall."

George said, "The other women often have no idea if their schools is in compliance with Title IX. If they do question the administration, they are often harassed or even fired."

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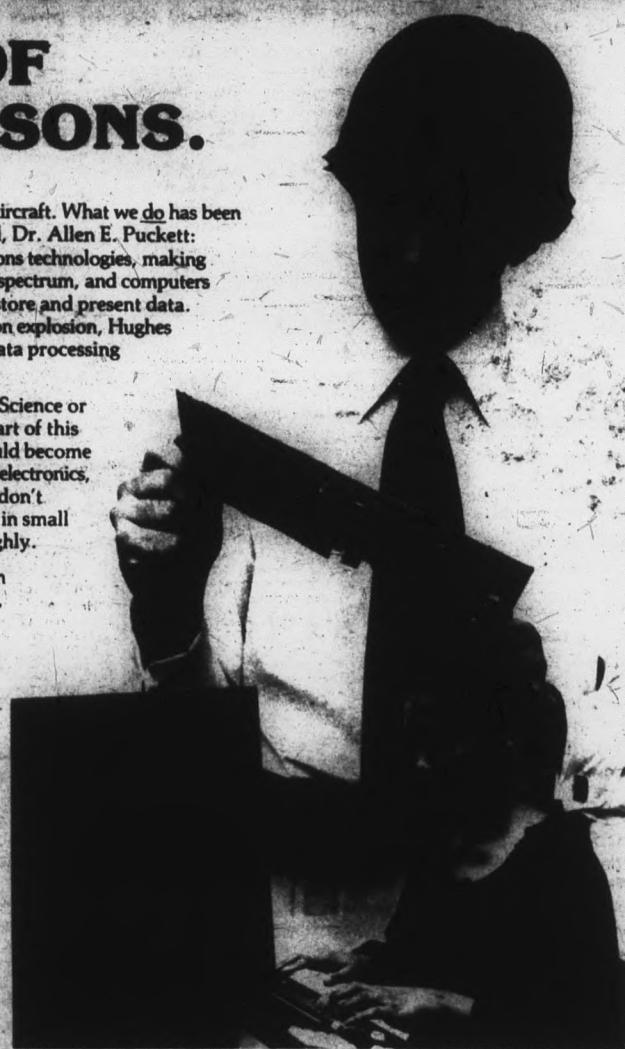
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Editorials

It happened again

We would like to think that student government has a place at GW. However, this weekend, numerous events took place to shake any confidence in the GW Student Association (GWUSA) that might have been built up over the past year.

Student politics at GW have gone through many phases. The Sixties were a very active time, complete with demonstrations and marches on Rice Hall. The early Seventies were a time of apathy with no student association at all. The present GW Student Association (GWUSA) was formed in the mid-Seventies with hopes for the future.

GWUSA had plodded along for three years without any major problems, although members were notorious for their apathetic attitudes and their infighting. One could not be sure the senators were not in the office for the sole purpose of adding a line to their resumes.

Most people knew what went on at the meetings. The senate was not known as the circus for nothing. Everyone ignored most of the bad points of the senate in the hope that they might accomplish something worthwhile.

This past weekend is a little hard to ignore. The election this year was typically dirty, but so has every other election ever held at GW. That was bad, but sadly enough, not earthshaking because it was expected to some extent.

The difference, this year was that the elections committee was smothered with complaints. They admitted it was simply to much to handle.

Presumably, all this will end, and not too many people will be able to tell the difference. But it will have made a big difference. This election will serve as another example of Rice Hall letting students fight among themselves instead of fighting against the Administration.

It shouldn't be that way. Students are supposed to be adults. We should be able to work with one another, not against each other.

The elections committee made a big mistake when it decided to allow campaign workers to work at the polls. The decision was made because there were not enough people to do the job. That was the wrong decision. It should have decided to get enough impartial persons to watch over the polls on the election days, no matter how much it had to pay.

We hope that the committee at its hearing tonight will listen to all charges of campaign violations, and rule on those charges, instead of trying to "pass the buck."

We also hope students can learn from this experience. In order to have any influence at GW, students will have to start deserving it.

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The Hatchet, located at 800 21 St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20032, is the student newspaper of George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors, and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the Hatchet or of the University. Hatchet editors represent the opinion of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising and advertising rates call the business office at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Friday at noon for Monday's issue and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's issue.

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Jim Craig

GW is a phase which will pass

It is easy to say that those of us at GW are only here for a few years and there is not really very much reason for us to get involved. After all, by the time we could change things for the better, we will have graduated. Why work to make things better for future students when we can spend our time studying or working at a part time job? We can just wait until we enter the real world before we care about what happens.

My first reaction to this type of attitude is that it is all wrong. Then, after meditating on it for awhile, it is easy to see how someone can feel this way. It can be really frustrating to work on something for a long time and never see someone express appreciation for the efforts, or to never see improvements result from those efforts.

It may not be so wrong to ignore student politics here at GW. Something implicit in that whole non-caring attitude is that if it were truly important, we would care. That is to say that after we graduate, we really will care because things will make a difference. At least we think that will be the case.

This astounding transformation may take place, but I doubt it. If you think politics at GW is frustrating, or unrewarding, just wait until you go out into the real world. It won't be easy to make changes when those who oppose you have as much at stake as some do.

I suspect that it will be just as easy to say that nothing really matters and that things will be just as well if we ignore them totally.

Incidentally, it appears that the elections committee felt the same way. They had midterms and wanted to

get the presidential election over as soon as possible, so they ignored a lot of possible campaign violations. Who can blame them? It takes a lot of effort to oversee the elections. No one except the candidates and their staffs seems to care about it anyway.

Every year there are campaign violations so why choose this election to bother us (and the committee) with it. Similar violations most likely have gone on every year precisely because no one has bothered to point out that they have occurred. No one has cared. Consequently, they get worse and worse. They got away with this last year, so this year they try things that are even more outrageous.

This year, things were particularly bad. The elections committee held a hearing Saturday afternoon, which degenerated into a shouting match. One member of the committee got so fed up that he resigned.

First the committee members ruled that they would not accept a petition submitted by an "interested student" on the ground that he was not involved in the campaign. The committee vowed to pass the buck on to the student court. Then the committee reversed its decision, and agreed to hear the petition.

The message, however, was clear - Let's just get this election over as soon as possible. Don't worry about what should be done. No one really cares anyway. What happens at GW doesn't matter. We're only here for a little while.

They could be right. I hope not.

Jim Craig is editorial page editor of the Hatchet.

Letters to the editor

Equal endeavors

The following views are my own and do not necessarily represent those of the women's crew team. This is in response to the letters concerning men's and women's crew in the *Hatchet* this past Thursday.

As a woman new to the crew team, for some reason I expected that there would be a mutual respect and admiration between men's and women's crew. However, I realized early in the semester that the opposite was true. Instead, I found that there is resentment and a lofty contempt on the part of men's crew.

Aren't we in the same sport? For the same school? Or does the fact that we are women who have finally been given the right, the chance and the money to expand our athletic department change the perspective. Unfortunately, I don't think our sport is isolated in this obvious and detrimental antagonism.

Obviously, there are many differences. Yes, we are mostly women (happily so). Yes, we are mostly novices. (There are very few women's crew teams available in most high schools.) Yes, we (what audacity) are paying our own way to Miami to be able to row four hours a day for nine days straight. To pretend there are no differences is ridiculous.

The field of athletics for women is only now opening up. This is especially true here at GW. Why not let women rightfully expand their programs free from guilt that we are using up money that could be more effectively spent on men. This letter and the one on March 1 are prime examples of the seething frustration within the athletic department.

The guilt, the suspicion and the resentment should be dealt with. Obviously, it's not easy but I'm sure no one would question its importance. Would it be so hard

to acquire a mutual respect? To reach that point, one must separate men's and women's athletics into different, yet equal endeavors towards the same end.

-Lila Davis

Priorities wrong

As Chairperson of the Women's Athletic Advisory Council, I would like to reply to Terry Ryan's letter concerning the manner of Title IX's application at GW.

I think that the letter should have stressed the differences in philosophy between the men's and women's athletic departments instead of the empirical differences between the men's and women's crews. The men's athletic department has chosen to emphasize basketball over other men's sports. The women, however, have designed a program which does not favor any one team at the expense of another. This is due to the philosophical differences between the men's and women's athletic departments, not the manner in which Title IX is being applied at GW.

As a member of the women's crew I have seen and sympathize with the problems of the men's crew. This is an internal problem of the men's athletic department; however, and has nothing to do with the women's athletic department.

-Beth Gorman

Good old days

In the *Hatchet's* continuous quest for historical exactitude, I would like to note a misconception in the article "1970: Protesters Close GW." The Chuck Berry/Bo Diddley concert at Lisner Auditorium was a double concert show. It was not cancelled in "the face of the chaotic situation," but became a "liberated" continuous show, many hours in duration. While the head policeman, Mr. Wilson,

watched his men gas the entire area and cars burned at 21st and H Streets the concert continued. Patrons were escorted to the lower lounge of the auditorium to be de-gassed (i.e. washed, as much as possible) and then led to the auditorium to boogie.

All in the face of the chaotic situation.

-Larry Grant

Privacy needed

It is nice to know that in a university the size of ours there are some administrators who still care about the student population. But caring and making public statements about students' personal affairs are two entirely different matters. I am referring to the editorial in the *Hatchet* this past Thursday which cited Assistant Dean of Students Cheryl Biel as saying there are several GW students obtaining abortions each week.

The Supreme Court has ruled that an abortion performed during the first trimester of pregnancy is a private matter between doctor and patient. As long as abortions are not performed or subsidized by this University, I do not feel they are any of the school's business.

Certainly students should "Love Carefully," but when it takes three weeks to get an appointment at the GW clinic, it is difficult. And when one's business there is discussed on the editorial page of the *Hatchet*, it is a bit embarrassing.

A little privacy please.

-Bonita Behrens

Columns and letters to the editor should be submitted to room 433 of the Marvin Center. Deadlines are Tuesday and Friday at 4 p.m. All letters and columns must be typed, signed by the author and must include his or her phone number, year in school and major.

Three Colonials finish career at GW this season

SENIORS, from p. 12

bought us a couple of cases of beer, and we got as drunk as shit."

Another senior who closed out his collegiate basketball career Tuesday was Bob Lindsay. After suffering a discouraging freshman year at Florida State three years ago, and then forced to sit out a year of eligibility, the 6-4, 190 pound native of Louisville came on to prove how valuable he was to the team.

Lindsay became the Buff's penetrating guard. His aggressiveness and fine perimeter shooting earned him a 13.7 points a game shooting average. Moreover, his aggressiveness and his ability to dish the ball off made the offense a more effective unit. "There were a lot of great wins," Lindsay said referring to the victory over Maryland in which he scored 25 points.

Like Tate and Lindsay, Mike Samson is also a native of Louisville. After three years as the third or fourth string forward, the 6-5 Samson was faced with the responsibility of replacing high-scoring forward Les Anderson, as one of the starting forwards. He responded beautifully averaging over 17 points a game. His career highlight, apart from the victories over Maryland, was his 35 point performance against Pitt in January, tying a Smith Center record.

Unfortunately, however, there is some bitterness, especially on the part of Tate and Lindsay, and much of it is directed toward the fans.

The disappointment of a team, promoted by the Athletic Department to be one of the best ever, was not. As a result, the players, the administration, and the fans were angry and frustrated; especially the fans, many of whom voiced their anger not only at the officials and opponents, but at Tallent and some of his players.

Tate was one of the victims. The scrappy guard, whose quick tenacious defense earned him 37 steals and caused numerous turnovers on the part of the opposition, was the target of much of the abuse. "It's very disheartening," said Lindsay, concerning the criticism directed toward his friend and teammate. Lindsay recalls one instance when a friend told him about one boisterous GW student who kept yelling "Tate I hate you," after the guard had committed a turnover. He added that much of what he does, does not show up in the box scores.

Bob Lindsay also exhibited some bitterness. After coming off a sensational year, Lindsay suffered ligament damage to his right knee against Villanova in early December, shelving him for almost two months. "I had to have a big year," said Lindsay. "I got hurt, that was a big responsibility."

Like Tate, Lindsay was also bitter about the fans' reaction. "Nobody likes to lose," said Lindsay. He added that he resented ridicule that was directed at individual players, because



Tom Tate



Bob Lindsay



Mike Samson

they were doing the best job possible.

As far as Tallent is concerned, all three agreed Tallent is a fine coach who was the victim of some untimely injuries.

Now that all three are approaching the end of their undergraduate careers, their interests now point toward graduation.

Samson will be attending GW medical school in the fall. "I am looking forward to it," Samson

said.

Tate, recently admitted to the National Law Center, is still unsure whether he will attend school here or elsewhere.

Bob Lindsay is still unsure of his future. He said that he may play basketball in Europe, work, or attend graduate school.

No matter what their im-

pressions were of past seasons, all emphasized that they would do it again. "It definitely was worth it," said Lindsay. "It was an opportunity to do something not everyone has, it's a culmination of years of hard work."

"A privilege," Samson said. "It was an opportunity to meet a lot of good people."

Hatchet 676-7550

American Cancer Society

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities and the Hatchet reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

3/8: GW literary and graphic artists' collective meets every Thursday for poetry readings. All welcome. Donations for refreshments will be appreciated. Alumni House, 7-9 p.m.

3/8: GWU Music Department Concert Series. GWU Orchestra performs. Lisner Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

3/11: Washington Turkish Students Folkdancing. All welcome to participate every Sunday afternoon. Marvin Center ballroom, 4 p.m.

FILMS

3/9: October. in Russian. Sponsored by the Russian Club. Marvin Center 409, 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

MEETINGS

3/5: Latin American Students Organization sponsors a speech by Hon. Baltazar Corvada del Rio who will talk on the status of Puerto Rico and its relationship with the U.S. Marvin Center ballroom, 8 p.m.

3/6: Dobro Slovo presents a lecture: Contemporary Soviet Art-Recent Developments, featuring Dr. Norton Dodge. Alumni House, 8 p.m.

3/6: AIESEC/World Affairs Society sponsor a speech by William Clarke, Director of People's Republic of China Affairs Division of the Department of Commerce. The topic: The Industrialization of China: Implications for Trade. Lower Lisner Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

3/6: Medieval History Society holds a renaissance dance class every 1st, 3rd and 5th Tuesday of each month. Free admission. Everyone welcome. Marvin Center 426, 8:30 p.m.

3/7: Public Administration Masters Students Association monthly coffee hour for members and interested students. Marvin Center 413, 3-4 p.m.

3/7: AIESEC presents Robert Angel, Director of U.S.-Japan Trade Council, speaking on U.S.-Japanese Economic Relations in 1979. Marvin Center 413, 5 p.m.

3/7: Gay People's Alliance presents Ken Burditt's "Night Off," a repertoire of Big Band and Broadway show songs. Marvin Center 405, 8-11 p.m.

3/7: World Affairs Society presents B. Lynn Pascoe, head of the China Desk at the Department of State, speaking on the new relations between the U.S. and China. Building C, 108, 7 p.m.

3/7: Le Carre Francais meets every Wednesday for French conversational meetings. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, 5 p.m.

3/8: Christian Science Campus Counselor is available to students seeking a spiritual, prayerful, approach to everyday problems. Marvin Center 418, 1:30-2:45 p.m.

3/8: Christian Science Organization meets every Thursday for inspirational readings and testimonies of healing. Marvin Center 418, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

3/8: Graduate Fellowship Information Center sponsors a recruiter from DePaul University College of Law. Marvin Center 416, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 676-6217 for an appointment.

3/9: Fencing Club meets every Friday night. Open to everyone. Smith Center Wrestling Room, 5-8 p.m.

3/10: Baha'Club meets every Saturday evening for talks, discussions, films, etc. Marvin Center 405, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

JOBS AND CAREERS

Career Services, at 2033 G Street (Woodhull House), telephone, 676-6495, sponsors the following workshops:

3/5: Interviewing Workshop 12-1:30 p.m., Marvin Center 406

3/6: Resume Workshop, 3:30-5 p.m., Marvin Center 406

3/7: D.C. Job Market, 12-1:30 p.m., Marvin Center 406. Also, So You're Looking for a Job?, 3:30-5 p.m., Marvin Center 406.

3/8: Federal Job Hunting, 2-3:30 p.m., Marvin Center 406. Also, So You're Looking for a Job?, 3:30-5 p.m., Marvin Center 406

3/9: Organizing Your Summer Job Search, 12 noon-1:30 p.m., Marvin Center 426.

RECRUITING SCHEDULE

You must be registered with Career Services before scheduling an interview appointment. For more information and appointments, call Career Services daily 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

3/14: Systems Research and Applications Corp.

3/20: American Communication Corp., People's Life Insurance Company.

3/21: Bank on Brooklyn (Planned Community), System Automation Corp., Durrough Wellcome, Planning Research Corp.

3/22: Gimbel's of New York, Hershey Chocolate Co., Singer Link.

3/23: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Social Security Administration, Delta Research Corp.

SPORTS

Women's Athletics

Swimming

GW Women's Swimming team in AIAW Small College National Championships at the University of Nevada-Reno, NV.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention SPIA Master's Candidates. Applications for the M.A. Comprehensive Examinations (to be given April 13 and 14, 1979) are now available in the Dean's Office, SPIA. These applications are to be filled out and returned to the SPIA office no later than March 9, 1979.

Committee for the Community Awareness Festival. The Festival will be held April 6-8. Activities include: arts fair, films, international foods, exhibits and much more. Volunteers needed especially between March 24-April 8. Call Aiden Lancaster at 6688 and leave message-name and number.

Pi Mu Epsilon, the National Mathematics Honor Society, is accepting applications through March 23. For information and applications, call Joann at 331-7800, ext. 108 or go to the Mathematics Department.

World Affairs Society and Dr. Cynthia McClintock present Dr. Ramon Sanchez Parodi, Chief of the Cuban delegation to the United States. He will speak on U.S.-Cuban relations and Cuban involvement in North Africa.

ASU captures AIAW title at GW

by Cynde Nordone

Asst. Sports Editor

Saturday, the tenth annual badminton nationals, held here at GW's Smith Center, closed with Arizona State University winning the overall team title for the fifth time in ten years.

The number two team UCLA, trailed ASU by 30 points with 43 total. They were followed by three Illinois schools: Eastern Illinois University, 32, Illinois State University, 30, and Western Illinois University, 28. GW did not score any points and finished last in this tourney.

In individual standings, topseeded Carrie Morrison of ASU won the singles title for the second year in a row. Morrison, a senior, holds the AIAW-Broderick Award for 1977-78 and is a former national junior champion. The 21 year old, displayed lightning speed and excellent form during her games.

Tracy McDonald and Carrie Theis of UCLA, the number one seed doubles team, took the doubles crown, also for the second year in a row. ASU and UCLA were expected to be the top contenders for this tourney based on past records.

Morrison defeated McDonald in the quarterfinals, 11-3, 11-4. She went on to beat teammates Heather Ross, 11-1, 11-8, in the semifinals, and Monica Ortez, 3-11, 11-2, 11-8, in the finals.

Ortez took second place in the singles competition, defeating teammate Pam Owens, 11-7, 11-2. Ross won by default for third place. Owens, her opponent, sprained her knee during the second game of the match and had to forfeit the match. The injury also eliminated her from the finals of the

doubles competition. Despite the injury, Owens was fourth in the singles play.

The Sun Devils were seeded in the top five singles slots and they took the top four places in the singles competition.

UCLA defeated second seed Morrison and Owens of ASU in the finals of doubles play. Because of Owens' sprain, ASU's shot at upsetting UCLA's title vanished. McDonald and Theis trounced EIU's Erin Hussey and White, 15-3, 15-0, in the quarter finals. They defeated ASU's Lori Ball and Heather Ross, 15-11, 15-12, in the semifinals.

Morrison and Owens were second in the competition followed by teammates Rosie Dorame and Ortez in third place. They defeated Ross and Ball, 15-4, 15-7 for third.

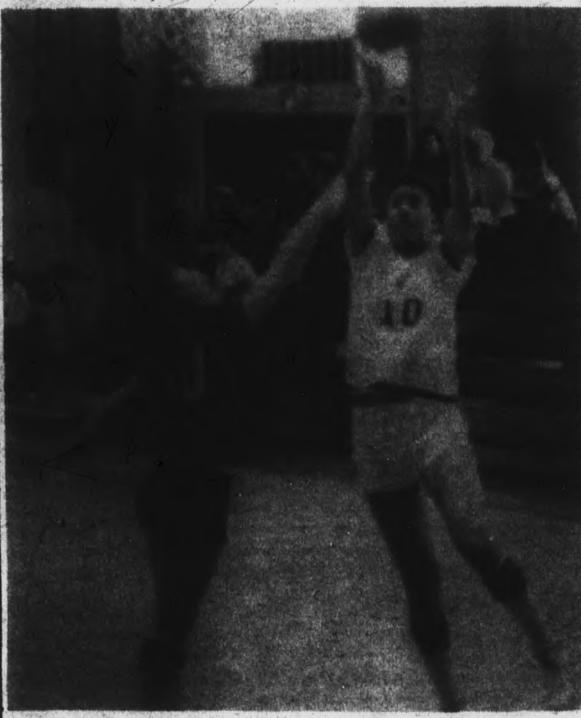
For the first time in the history of AIAW Badminton Nationals All-American awards were given to the outstanding women collegiate badminton players. Recognized at this tournament were Morrison, Ortez, Dorame, Ross, Owens, Ann French (ASU), McDonald and Theis.

Pat Sullivan, one of organizers of this tournament, remarked that it was "real hectic" at times, but that it was a "good experience."

Pat Sullivan, one of the organizers of this tournament, remarked that it was "real hectic" at times, but that it was a "good experience."

Ray Deltz, who was responsible for publicity and sports information, felt that it was "a well run tournament."

Colonials stumble in regionals



The women's basketball team fell in both the first round and consolation play of the EAIW Regional Satellite Basketball Tournament this past weekend at St. Peter's College in Jersey City, N.J. The eighth seed Colonials lost to unseeded Monmouth College Friday, 83-64. Saturday the Buff fell to host St. Peter's College, 65-57.

Trish Egan, Robin Illsley, Carol Byrd, Patti McCormick and Laurie Cann started for the Colonials in both games. Against Monmouth, McCormick was high scorer with a total of 16 points. She shot 6 for 11 from the field and 4 for 5 from the free throw line. She was followed by Egan and Byrd with 14 points apiece. Egan pulled down 14 rebounds for the Buff.

In the St. Peter's game, Egan was leading scorer connecting for 16 points. Judi Darda added another 10 for the Buff behind Egan. Egan was the only player to foul out of this game. She brought down a meager 8 rebounds compared to St. Peter's player Sheri Lauver's 17.

Roadrunners do well in 1st race

The GW Roadrunners put in a very satisfactory performance yesterday when they competed in their first race of the year, the Bethesda Chase. All seven of the runners finished the race which was the primary goal of the club, thus qualifying them as a team. The requirement was to have five runners finish.

Tom Foose paced the Roadrunners, finishing 13th in his age division, 18-22. He was followed closely by Peter Lortie who came in 16th and Bill Gaston in 20th place. Finishing in the middle of the pack were Bill Cohen and Scott Wollins with

very strong finishing kicks. Irving Gaskill and Todd Cutler did well for the Roadrunners also.

Duncan Campbell was supposed to compete in yesterday's race, but he is out with tendinitis in the ankle.

The Bethesda Chase, in Bethesda, Md. was a 12.5 mile

race over hilly course. There were over 700 runners and more than a dozen teams competing in this race.

The runners are looking to improve for their upcoming races. They are tentatively scheduled to compete in the Patriot Cup, a 10 km. race at George Mason University, later on this season.

Write sports for the Hatchet 676-7550



photo by Don Treager

ASU's Carrie Morrison after winning nationals.

Swimmers finish 6th in tourney; break all previous GW records

by Warren Meislin

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's swimming team concluded its season last weekend by placing 12th in the Eastern Regionals, which were held at Penn State, and sixth in Eastern Eight competition.

Led by Bob Hogue, who qualified for the finals of the 100 yard breaststroke in the consolation round, GW battled with Villanova for the fifth position in the Eastern Eight division. In the end, however, Villanova took fifth place as the Colonials dropped to sixth. Earlier this season Villanova easily defeated the Colonials.

Swimming Coach Carl Cox was very pleased with the performance of his 12 member squad which participated in the Regionals.

Cox emphasized that the Regionals were a "reinforcing meet that increased the team's confidence and gave it a lot of self-respect. We broke almost every previous GW swimming record at one of the premier meets in the nation."

The Coach, while praising the whole squad pointed out the performances of Hogue, Bill Shipp, Bob Lewis, Ed Cuccias, Ed Lussier, and Jorge Cortina.

Lewis, in the 400 yard individual medley, shattered his previous record by 8 seconds, finishing the event at a time of 4:26 while Shipp set a new record in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:45. In the 100 yard freestyle Cortina set a new mark completing the event in 49 seconds.

As a team the Colonials finished first in their opening heats in both the 400 yard medley relay, which they swam at a time of 3:42, shaving the old record by 3 seconds, and the 800 yard freestyle relay.

The University of Pittsburgh took first place in both the Eastern Eight Conference and the Eastern Regionals.

Graduating Colonials take a look back

by Richard Katz

Hatchet Staff Writer

Bittersweet. That was the term GW basketball player Tom Tate used to describe his career with the Colonials, following the conclusion of one of the most frustrating seasons in recent years.

Tate along with teammates Bob Lindsay and Mike Samson, all seniors, concluded their college basketball careers Tuesday night when the Buff lost to the University of Pittsburgh 85-80, in the first round of the Eastern Eight playoffs eliminating them from any further post-season competition.

The "sweet" memories for Tate were many. Tate, a guard, played on a team that won 20 games his freshman year. He was

instrumental in victories over Georgetown University in 1977 and over the University of Maryland in 1977 and '78. Perhaps his most exciting moment occurred during his sophomore year when he connected on a 35-foot jump shot at the buzzer to tie up a game with Virginia Tech sending the match into overtime.

The 20 year old native of Louisville, Ky. also recalled those enjoyable moments which occurred off the basketball court. For example, Tate described the time earlier this year when the Colonials traveled to Pittsburgh to play Duquesne University, whom they defeated 87-84. "When we beat Duquesne," Tate said, "coach (Coach Bob Tallent) (see SENIORS, p.11)